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The Gay Liberation delegation will present this resolution for consideration by the floor:

Resolved that we, (BAYPAC) call for equal rights for the Gay community and an end to laws which discriminate against the homosexual. We also endorse the end of all repression of individuals because of their sexual preference, as part of the liberation of all minorities.

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Gay Liberation Questionnaire
 Spring, 1970
 Vanguard Productions
 330 Grove St. 3rd floor.

Please read questionnaire fully
 before you begin to answer.

- I.. What Gay Liberation Media Are You Aware Of?
 II. What is Gay Liberation Anyway? What does
 it mean to you? What do you believe it is?

I. What is the coverage given to homosexuals and homosexuality in

Media	'Straight' (Hetero-)	GAY (Homo-)	Underground & Revolutionary
	1	2	3
Books	4	5	6
Magazines	7	8	9
Newspapers	10	11	12
Radio	13	14	15
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NOTE: Signify a yes answer to the questions below by placing the letter code in the numbered boxes above.

Place any individual comments you may have about the questions, the media, or the topic at the back of the page.

- Is it adequate?
- Is it accurate?
- Is it favorable?
- Is it unfavorable?
- Is it up-to-date?
- Does it show an improvement over that common 10 years ago?
- ...5 years ago?
- ...1 year ago?
- Do you believe coverage will improve in the near future?

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NOTE These are general questions. You may be as specific as you like.
Additional comments are welcome.

1. Is there a "Gay Revolution" ?
2. If so, is it a peaceful revolution? What are your beliefs regarding a militant revolution?
3. Is there a general sexual revolution? If so, is Gay Lib part of it? Or is it counter to a majority sexual movement?
4. What do you believe the sexual statement of Gay Liberation to be?
5. What do you believe the economic aspects to be?
6. What are the cultural or life-style meanings of Gay Liberation?
7. What are the moral or spiritual qualities of Gay Liberation?
8. Would you compare Gay Liberation as a movement to other 'revolutionary' movements such as: Women's Liberation, Ecology, Population Control, The Black Panthers, Civil Rights, SDS, Indian Life Movements, The Peace and Freedom Party & similar political collectives, G.I. Rights Movements, Labor Movements, the Peace Movement and the Anti-Draft Movement? (underline, please)

9 Additional Comments

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GIDE ON HOMOSEXUALITY:

"As for my sexual tastes, I have never hidden them except when they might embarrass others. Without exactly flaunting them, I have let them be apparent. This is partly because I have never thought they were such as to dishonor me. It is the free-and-easy, self-indulgent yielding to those tastes that dishonors; but this concerns me alone. Finally there is the harm done to others, which must be calculated separately; and, in examining one of these cases, I should like to see a judge devoid of any prejudice dictated by other considerations than those provided by reason alone or, if you wish, social concern. But this is probably asking too much: opinion does not wait for such considerations; generally it is made up in advance."

(SO BE IT, Andre Gide.)

OSCAR WILDE ON HOMOSEXUALITY:

(1) From a letter to Robert Ross:

"...A patriot put in prison for loving his country loves his country, and a poet in prison for loving boys loves boys. To have altered my life would have been to have admitted that Uranian* love is ignoble. I hold it to be noble--more noble than other forms."

(*Uranian, i.e., homosexual--The word was apparently first used in this sense by the Austrian writer Karl Heinrich Ulrich (1825-95). It was derived from the Greek "Uranos" (Heaven) in the belief that such love was of a higher order than ordinary love, and referred to Plato's "Symposium.")

(2) From a letter to George Ives on the homosexuals' battle for social acceptance:

"Yes: I have no doubt we shall win, but the road is long, and red with monstrous martyrdoms. Nothing but the repeal of the Criminal Law Amendment Act would do any good. That is the essential. It is not so much public opinion as public officials that need educating."

A HELL'S ANGEL'S LOVE FOR ALLEN GINSBERG:

"For it was at Ken Kesey's pad that I first saw the long hair that hung with a full beard on Allen Ginsberg. And for the first time I quickly remembered a word I had heard once--Bohemian. There he sat upon the rug in the middle of the living room floor. I did not know what his name was. But I was on LSD for the first time and there for the first time. As I walked through the door and saw him sitting on the floor--lens crossed--I felt what I would now term deep love for this man with a full beard and long hair. Everything sparkle. He was chiming tiny finger bells that made everything glitter and sparkle in the dusty-like beauty of all the color in everything. His eyes were real. His voice chanted a Buddhist--I am told, I did not know what it was at the time--chant. But I felt wanted without him raising his head and locking towards me....The same night, outside the house, I heard someone say, "Allen Ginsberg is a fruit..." Sending vibrations rearing stone homosexual, as if he were trying to warn all to stay away from this man. I was so shocked by the deprived-sounding man who said this that I wanted to go immediately and love Allen sexually, to show how great and real it is to be. How could a mind forever go on thinking that? I know that squeaking voice will someday see a light. How could he be forever deprived of natural realness?"

(FREEWHEELIN' FRANK, Frank Reynolds as told to Michael McClure)

A ZOOLOGIST LOOKS AT HOMOSEXUALITY:■

"Another form of sexual activity that requires examination is the development of a homosexual fixation. The primary function of sexual behavior is to reproduce the species and this is something that the formation of homosexual pairs patently fails to do. It is important to make a subtle distinction here. There is nothing biologically unusual about a homosexual act of pseudo-copulation. Many species indulge in this, under a variety of circumstances. But the formation of a homosexual pair-bond is reproductively unsound, since it cannot lead to the production of offspring and wastes potential breeding adults. To understand how this can happen it will help to look at other species."

(THE NAKED APE, Desmond Morris)

A LOVE POEM BY A HOMOSEXUAL:

Lay your sleeping head, my love,
Human on my faithless arm;
Time and fevers burn away
Individual beauty from
Thoughtful children, and the grave
Proves the child ephemeral:
But in my arms till break of day
Let the living creature lie,
Mortal, guilty, but to me
The entirely beautiful.

Soul and body have no bounds:
To lovers as they lie upon
Her tolerant enchanted slope
In their ordinary swoon,
Gave the vision Venus sends
Of supernatural sympathy,
Universal love and hope;
While an abstract insight wakes
Among the glaciers and the rocks
The hermits' sensual ecstasy.

Certainty, fidelity
On the stroke of midnight pass
Like the vibrations of a bell,
And fashionable madmen raise
Their pedantic boring cry:
Every farthing of the cost,
All the dreaded cards foretell,
Shall be paid, but from this night
Not a whisper, not a thought,
Not a kiss nor look be lost.

Beauty, midnight, vision dies;
Let the winds of dawn that blow
Softly round your dreaming head
Such a day of sweetness show
Eye and knocking heart may bless,
Find the mortal world enough;
Moons of dryness see you fed
By the involuntary powers
Nights of insult let you pass
Watched by every human love.

(W.H. AUDEN)

COCTEAU ON HOMOSEXUALITY:

"The soldiers, sailors, and workmen who indulge in this see no crime in it. When they do see crime in it, vice has declared itself. For vice, as I have said, begins with choosing. In Villefranche, I once watched American sailors for whom the exercise of love presented no precise form, and who adjusted to anyone for any kind of practice. The idea of vice never entered their heads. They acted blindly. Instinctively they adopted the very confused rules of the vegetative and animal kingdoms.

(JOURNAL OF JEAN COCTEAU, Pg. 214)

A HOMOSEXUAL TALKS ABOUT WOMEN:

"...for I'd often observed the great delight inverts take in the company of women, whilst women-loving men tend to scorn them and, apart from what incidental to making use of women, prefer to pass the time with men."

(WHITE PAPER, Anonymous.)

TWO STATEMENTS ON SOCIETY'S ATTITUDE TOWARD HOMOSEXUALITY BY A HOMOSEXUAL:

"...in exiling myself, I am exiling not a monster but a man society doesn't permit to live since society views as an error one of the mysterious quirks in the way the divine masterpiece operates."

(WHITE PAPER, Anonymous.)

"A social vice makes a vice of my outspokenness... In France, this vice doesn't lead to the penitentiary, thanks to the longevity of the Code Napoleon and the morals of some magistrate. But I'm not willing just to be tolerated. That wounds my love of love and of liberty."

(WHITE PAPER, Anonymous.)

COCTEAU'S STATEMENT ON STYLE:

"...my play has acquired the mysterious power of the Greek, Chinese, Japanese theatres where a truth greater than truth transcends life and raises realism to the height of style."

(JEAN COCTEAU)

A HOMOSEXUAL'S STATEMENT ON SOCIETY'S ATTITUDE TOWARD HOMOSEXUALITY AND ART:

"Risky experiments--the world accepts them in the realm of art because the world does not take art seriously, but condemns them in life."

(WHITE PAPER, Anonymous.)

A HOMOSEXUAL REMEMBERS HIS REACTION TO THE COMING OF ADOLESCENCE IN HIS CLASSMATES

"Summer vacation over, and now, having moved into the second floor, a radical change seemed to have occurred in my classmates. Their voices were different, they were smoking. They were shaving a hint of beard, they went out bareheaded, were wearing knickers or long trousers. Onanism had yielded to braggadocio. Dirty postcards were circulating. En masse, all these lads were turning towards women like plants turn towards the sun. It was then that, in order to keep in step with the rest, I began to play out of tune with my nature, and to warp it."

"Rushing headlong towards their truth, they swirled me towards falsehood. What interested them repelled me; I blamed that upon my ignorance. I admired their dash, their composure, their unselfconsciousness. I forced myself to follow their example and to share their enthusiasms. I had continually to vanquish my disgust and my shame. This discipline finally bore fruit and made the task fairly easy. When things were at their worst, I'd tell myself that debauchery was rough going for everyone, but that the others faced up to the job with better grace than I."

(WHITE PAPER, Anonymous.)

A HOMOSEXUAL'S EXPERIENCE WITH COYEURISM IN PUBLIC PLACES:

"One of my only regrets was the transparent mirror. You get into a dark booth and pull aside a curtain. Now you are looking through a fine metallic screen. Your view commands a small bathroom. On the other side, the screen was a mirror so highly polished and so smooth that no one could possibly suspect that it was honeycombed with spy holes. When my budget could afford it, I'd pass entire Sundays at my post. There were twelve bathrooms, and of the twelve mirrors there was only one of this kind. It had cost a lot of money, and the proprietor had had to import it from Germany. His personnel didn't know about the observatory. Young members of the working class provided the show."

"They all followed the same program. They undressed and carefully hung up their new suits. Rid of their finery, charming vocational deformations allowed you to guess the sort of work they were employed in. Standing in the tub, they would gaze at their reflection (at me) pensively and start with a Parisian grin which exposes the gums. Next, they'd scratch a shoulder, pick up the soap and, handling it slowly, make it bubble into lather. Then they'd soap themselves. The soaping would gradually turn into a caressing. All of a sudden, their eyes would wander out of this world, their heads would tilt back and their bodies would writ like furious animals. Some exhausted, they would slip into the steaming bathwater, others would box a second round: the youngest one would climb out of the tub and, in a corner, wiping the tiles clean of the suds their careless stuns had shot blindly towards love. Once, a Narcissus who pleased himself approached his mouth to the mirror, pressed his lips to it, and pressed his adventure with himself all the way through to the end. Invisibile like the Greek gods, I put my lips to his and imitated his gestures. Never was he to know that instead of reflecting him, the mirror had acted, had lived and loved him."

(WHITE PAPER, Anonymous.)

A HOMOSEXUAL'S ATTEMPT TO "PLAY IT STRAIGHT" (FROM A NOVEL):

"I studied many novels minutely, investigating how boys my age felt about life, how they spoke to themselves. I was cut off from dormitory life; I took no part in school athletics; moreover, my school was full of little snobs who, once outrowing that meaningless game of Dirty which I have described, rarely had anything to do with vulgar matters; and to top it all, I was extremely bashful. All of these facts taken together made it difficult for me to know the psychology of any of my schoolmates. As a result, my only recourse was to infer from theoretical rules what "a boy my age" would feel when he was all alone."

(CONFESSIONS OF A MASK, Yukio Mishima)

A HOMOSEXUAL RESTLES WITH THE QUESTION OF "COMING OUT" OR "GOING STRAIGHT":

"On this occasion I was too exhausted to ask myself the question I had asked so many thousands of times before: Why is it wrong for me to stay just the way I am now? I was fed up with myself and, for all my chastity, was ruining my body. I had thought that with "earnestness" (what a touching thought!) I too could escape from my childish state. It was as though I had not yet realized that what I was now disgusted with was my true self, was clearly a part of my true life; it was as though I believed instead that these had been years of dreaming, from which I would no turn to "real life."

"I was feeling the urge to begin living. To begin living my true life? Even if it was to be pure masquerade and not my life at all, still the time had come when I must make a start, must drag my heavy feet forward."

(CONFESSIONS OF A MASK, Yukio Mishima)

A DESCRIPTION OF HOMOSEXUALITY IN GEESE:

"If such a young gander makes his triumph-rite proposal to another male and is accepted, they each find, in respect of this all-important ceremony, a far better partner and companion than they would have done in a female. Since intra-specific aggression is far stronger in vandars than in geese, the inclination to perform the triumph ceremony is also stronger and the two friends stimulate each other to acts of courage. No pair of opposite sex can compete with them; thus such gander pairs always attain very high, if not the highest, places in the ranking order of the colony. They sleep together for life just as faithfully and as long as they are together. If they are separated, they will always find each other again."

sent by to ... on the ... after a year of mourning both ganders paired with female geese and bred successfully, but when we fetched Max Lack-- without his wife and children, whom we could not catch--Kofschitz immediately deserted his family and returned to him. Kofschitz' wife had soon learned to prefer the situation and they made further breeding attempts to no avail. For a time of watching the two ganders are still united and Kofschitz' abandoned wife and child finally after the set a measured distance."

(ON AGGRESSION, Konrad Lorenz)

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A LETTER FROM HUEY TO THE REVOLUTIONARY BROTHERS AND SISTERS ABOUT THE WOMEN'S LIBERATION AND GAY LIBERATION MOVEMENTS

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During the past few years, strong movements have developed among women and among homosexuals seeking their liberation. There has been some uncertainty about how to relate to these movements.

CC: GAY LIBERATION FRONT

Whatever your personal opinions and your insecurities about homosexuality and the various liberation movements among homosexuals and women (and I speak of the homosexuals and women as oppressed groups), we should try to unite with them in a revolutionary fashion. I say "whatever your insecurities are" because, as we very well know sometimes our first instinct is to want to hit a homosexual in the mouth and want a woman to be quiet. We want to hit the homosexual in the mouth because we're afraid we might be homosexual; and we want to hit the woman or shut her up because we're afraid that she might castrate us, or take the nuts that we might not have to start with.

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We must gain security in ourselves and therefore have respect and feelings for all oppressed people. We must not use the racist type attitude like the White racists use against people because they are Black and poor. Many times the poorest White person is the most racist, because he's afraid that he might lose something, or discover

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something that he doesn't have; you're homosexual can be a revolutionary." some kind of threat to him. This kind of psychology is in operation when we oppress people and we're an-ary.

gry with them because of their parti- When we have revolutionary cri-
cular kind of behavior, or their par- ferences, rallies and demonstrations
ticular kind of deviation from the es- there should be full participation of the
tablished norm. gay liberation movement and the wo-
men's liberation movement. Some

Remember, we haven't established a groups might be more revolutionary
revolutionary value system; we're than others. We shouldn't use the ac-
only in the process of establishing tions of a few to say that they're all
it. I don't remember us ever con- reactionary or counterrevolutionary,
stituting any value that said that a because they're not.

revolutionary must say offensive We should deal with the factions
things towards homosexuals, or that just as we deal with any other group
a revolutionary should make sure that or party that claims to be revolution-
women do not speak out about their ary. We should try to judge somehow,
own particular kind of oppression. whether they're operating sincerely,

Matter of fact it's just the opposite: in a revolutionary fashion, from a real-
we say that we recognize the women's ly oppressed situation. (And we'll grant
right to be free. We haven't said that if they're women, they're proba-
much about the homosexual at all, bly oppressed.) If they do things that
and we must relate to the homosexual are un-revolutionary or counter-revo-
movement because it's a real thing. lutionary, then criticize that action. If

And I know through reading and through we feel that the group in spirit means
my life experience, my observations to be revolutionary in practice, but
that homosexuals are not given free- they make mistakes in interpretation
dom and liberty by anyone in the so- of the revolutionary philosophy, or
ciety. Maybe they might be the most they don't understand the dialectics
oppressed people in the society. of the social forces in operation, we

And what made them homosexual? should criticize that and not criti-
Perhaps it's a whole phenomena that cize them because they're women try-
I don't understand entirely. Some peo- ing to be free. And the same is true
ple say that it's the decadence of cap- for homosexuals. We should never say
italism. I don't know whether this is a whole movement is dishonest, when in

the case; I rather doubt it. But what- fact they're trying to be honest, they're
ever the case is, we know that homo- just making honest mistakes. Friends
sexuality is a fact that exists, and are allowed to make mistakes. The
we must understand it in its purest enemy is not allowed to make mis-
form: That is, a person should have takes because his whole existence is
freedom to use his body in whatever a mistake, and we suffer from it.

way he wants to. That's not endorsing But the womens liberation front and
things in - homosexuality that we gay liberation front are our friends,
wouldn't view as revolutionary. But they are potential allies, and we need
there's nothing to say that a homo- as many allies as possible.

sexual cannot also be a revolutionary. We should be willing to discuss the
And maybe I'm now injecting some of insecurities that many people have a-
my prejudice by saying that "even a

about homosexuality. When I say "insecurities", I mean the fear that they're some kind of threat to our manhood. I can understand this fear. Because of the long conditioning process which builds insecurity in the American male, homosexuality might produce certain hangups in us. I have hangups myself about male homosexuality. Where, on the other hand, I have no hangup about female homosexuality. And that's phenomena in itself. I think it's probably because male homosexuality is a threat to me, maybe and the females are no threat.

We should be careful about using those terms that might turn our friends off. The terms "faggot" and "punk" should be deleted from our vocabulary, and especially we should not attach names normally designed for homosexuals to men who are enemies of the people, such as Nixon or Mitchell. Homosexuals are not enemies of the people.

We should try to form a working coalition with the Gay liberation and Women's liberation groups. We must always handle social forces in the most appropriate manner. And this is really a significant part of the population both women, and the growing number of homosexuals that we have to deal with.

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

Huey P. Newton,
SUPREME COMMANDER,
Black Panther Party

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SUCH AS PHILADELPHIA BAR ASSOCIATION PHILADELPHIA COMMISSION ON HUMAN RELATIONS GREATER PHILADELPHIA MOVEMENT AND URBAN COALITION. ATMOSPHERE HAS BEEN REPORTED TO BE THAT OF A FESTIVAL AS OPPOSED TO A SERIOUS POLITICAL MEETING. SOURCES REPORTED THAT THE ONLY ACTIVITY DURING THE AFTERNOON THIS DATE WAS A SPEECH BY BPP REPRESENTATIVE MIKE TADOR [REDACTED] IN A SPEECH LASTING FROM TWELVE THIRTY TO TWO FORTY FIVE PM TADOR GAVE A RAMBLING HISTORY OF AMERICA AS SEEN BY THE BPP. HIS SPEECH INCLUDED SCE COMMENTS CONCERNING THE US FLAG AND DEROGATORY REMARKS DIRECTED TOWARD THE PRESENT US CONSTITUTION THE GOVERNMENT, WHICH HE SAID MUST BE THROWN OUT, AND SUCH INDIVIDUALS AS PRESIDENT NIXON, FBI DIRECTOR J. EDGAR HOOVER, AND THE USA, ALL OF WHOM TADOR DESCRIBED AS PIGS WHO MUST BE REMOVED. TADOR'S COMMENTS ALSO INCLUDED STATEMENTS TO THE EFFECT THAT IT IS NO CRIME TO KILL A PIG, THAT ASSASSINATION AND KIDNAPPING SUCH AS HAS BEEN OCCURRING IN SOUTH AMERICA IS GOOD, AND THAT THE THIRTY-ZERO SIXX RIFLE IS GOOD FOR KILLING POLICE AFTER DARK. HE ALSO NOTED THAT PHILADELPHIA PD COMMISSIONER FRANK L. RIZZO

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IS IN LINE FOR THE FBI DIRECTORSHIP AND SHOULD BE ELIMINATED SOON.

AT APPROXIMATELY THREE FIFTEEN PM THE AFTERNOON SESSION OF THE RPCC WAS ADJOURNED FOR DINNER WITH RETURN TO TEMPLE SCHEDULED FOR SIX PM THIS EVENING AND FURTHER SPEECHES. THE SCHEDULE FOR WORKSHOPS DURING THE DAY OF NINE FIVE HAS BEEN ELIMINATED ENTIRELY. A LACK OF COORDINATION HAS BEEN APPARENT AND NOBODY SEEMS TO KNOW WHAT IS HAPPENING OR IS SCHEDULED NEXT. IT IS STILL BEING REPORTED THAT BPP MINISTER OF DEFENSE RUEY P. NEWTON WILL ADDRESS THE PLENARY SESSION AT EIGHT PM

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SOURCE FURTHER REPORTED SECURITY MEASURES HAVE BEEN RELATIVELY STRICT. ALL PERSONS ARE BEING GIVEN A CURSORY SEARCH UPON ENTRANCE TO ANY ASPECT OF THE RPCC. SOURCES HAVE REPORTED THAT THIS HAS CAUSED SOME ANTAGONIZING OF BOTH BLACKS AND WHITES. THERE HAVE BEEN NO INCIDENTS AT THE REGISTRATION SITE OR THE TEMPLE UNIVERSITY PROMPTING DIRECT POLICE ACTION.

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BUREAU AND INTERESTED OFFICES WILL BE KEPT ADVISED OF BASIC RPCC ACTIVITIES AND TRAVEL PLANS OF BPP LEADERS.

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THE GREAT GAY CONSPIRACY

The Gay Liberation Front wants to take over mountainous Alpine county.

The organization is holding a meeting this afternoon in Los Angeles in an attempt to recruit enough of its members to outweigh the county's 367 voters.

Rancher Hubert Bruns, chairman of the Alpine County Board of Supervisors, takes a dim view of the move, of course.

"We are all very concerned," he said, with a catch in his voice. "Naturally, we'll do everything we can to prevent anyone taking over our county."

"The trouble is, with that State Supreme Court decision and the new election laws it makes it easier for people to register.

"We have a real nice county here. We don't know what we're going to do if they succeed. We'll try anything."

The gays have put out a two-page, single-spaced document which says "there is a county in California where 200 gays would constitute a majority of registered voters."

While the document does not mention Alpine County, the GLF in Los Angeles confirmed that the area, full of Sierra ranges, is their target.

"If they (the gays) were to register to vote 90 days before the election," the paper says, "a great prize would be theirs; the primary powers of government.

"It would mean gay territory. It would mean a gay government, a gay civil service, a county welfare department which made public assistance payments to refugees from persecution and prejudice.

"It would mean the establishment of the world's first museum of gay arts, sciences and history, paid for with public funds.

"Housing could be erected under public housing laws with funds furnished by the state and federal governments. A free county health service and hospital could provide for our sick."

fect, such of the state laws as he chooses to enforce.

'A Gay University'

"A gay Superior Court judge would have great discretionary powers. A gay district attorney could choose which laws and which criminals he wishes to prosecute."

Jackson also wants a gay university with poor students and welfare recipients enabling the county to be classified as an impoverished county under federal regulations, "thus making millions of dollars in additional federal and state funds available."

Jackson claims most of the land in Alpine County, is held by absentee owners, except for one-third which is a national forest. He says the tax rate, one of the lowest in the state, could be tripled.

In addition to a gay district attorney, Superior Court judge and sheriff, Jackson also wants a gay registered civil engineer for road commissioner, a gay doctor to serve as health officer and four gay credentialed teach-

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GLF member Don Jackson, who has had this "recurring daydream" but is otherwise unidentified, goes even further.

"The county sheriff," he wrote, "is responsible for enforcing the laws passed by the supervisors and, in ef-

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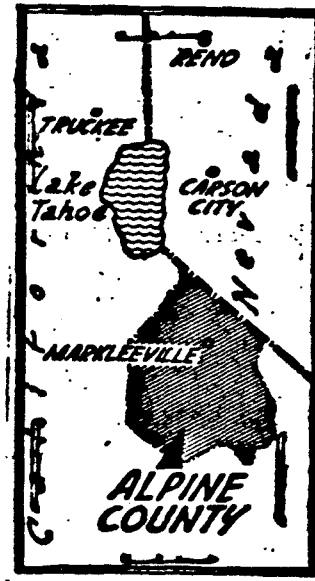
A Mecca For Tourists

"The new gay (community) could bring a large income from the tourist trade," Jackson maintains. "It could become a mecca for gay tourists from around the world, not to mention the straight curiosity seekers who would be interested in visiting such a unique community."

"Communications media could be relied upon to give the gay colony worldwide publicity on account of its uniqueness and the controversy it is sure to cause."

Jackson dreams that Alpine County could become a shining symbol of hope to all gay people in the world."

Bruns and his associates just hold their heads and groan.



A quiet scene in Markleeville, seat of rugged, sparsely populated Alpine County.

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Students plan for new Constitution

The call has been made for the People's Revolutionary Constitution Convention. Cal State students have responded to the call with a request to the ASB Council for \$1842. These funds will allow six students from the People's Revolutionary Constitution Committee to attend the convention in Washington D.C. on Nov. 27, 28 and 29.

"The Supreme Court interprets the constitution and the constitution is the supreme law of the land," explains Michael Simmons, a representative from the Black Student Union. "The constitution provides for the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness. Yet it did not consider the oppressed people--third world people or women as part of its jurisdiction. The convention is to draw up a new constitution for all the oppressed people," Simmons further explained.

Committee Meeting

A meeting of the People's Revolutionary Constitution Committee was held Wednesday. The committee is a cross-sectional steering committee of representatives from the Black Student Union, Women's United, La Raza, Filipino Student Association, the Gay Liberation and the Radical Student Union. Attempts to decide who the six delegates will be were made at the meeting, but no decision was reached.

Bob Scott, and ASB Representative-at-Large, was present at the committee's meeting. Scott made some suggestions in seeking the needed funds from council. "You shouldn't threaten

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council," explained Scott. At Tuesday's council meeting the comment was made by a representative from the BSU, "Your decision now will dictate our behavior in the future. You also must convince council that this is an educational program--and not a political program," offered Scott. Title V of the California State Administrative Code establishes guidelines for the expenditures of student funds, prohibits student

funds from supporting or opposing any political issues.

"I also encourage you to seek out council members and inform them of the Convention's purposes and invite them to an informational meeting," concluded Scott. His suggestions were received by the committee.

The path of the People's Revolutionary Constitutional Committee's delegates lies in the hands of the ASB council and the committee itself.

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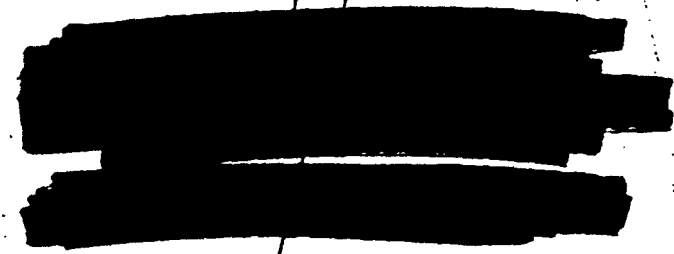
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LA RAZA UNIDA....

Members of the Chicano group La Raza Unida said yesterday that "If we had to choose between holding an Oppressed People's Constitutional Convention or developing a community medical center, we would choose the medical center."

Joe Camacho, Sheila Sherry and Jim Camacho said that an Oppressed People's Constitutional Convention could be beneficial if the mass media were honest.

"The media will blow up peripheral, sensational things and not say anything of substance so that this will not be helpful to the cause.

"None of the media have said anything about Chicanos trying to rename a high school in honor of Cesar Chavez. The only things that have been written have been by Chicanos."

Another problem mentioned was how the six delegate positions allotted for Cal State would be allocated. There are five groups involved -- Women United, BSU, Gay Liberation, La Raza Unida and the Asian-American Political Alliance.

The group felt that all should come in as equals and that groups had to come to consensus on this.

Replying to two student council members' allegations that the Convention was a political and not an educational function and that therefore the council should not allocate funds:

"This will be an educational function because there are not that many people who are politically aware. The constitution we now have is a ruling class constitution. It was made up by landlord and property owners for their interests."

Asked about the student council's priorities:

They can pay for a Danish girls tumbling team and raise their own salaries, why not money for the convention?"

BLACK STUDENTS UNION....

A spokesman for the Black Students Union said yesterday that "one of the main goals of the Oppressed People's Constitutional Convention is to place the means of production in the hands of the American people so that there will be an equal distribution

of wealth."

Allen Fulghan, chairman of the Communications Committee, said that the present constitution has not given basic human rights in social, political and economic areas for large segments of our population.

"Over 60 per cent of the Blacks are on the bottom of the economic scale. The unemployment rate for the general population is 5.1 per cent. The Black unemployment is double that."

He said that part of the problem is that the constitution was written at a time when the population of this country was primarily homogeneous, mostly Anglo-Saxon.

"Today the population is more heterogeneous, Latin Americans, Mexicans, Asians and Africans. We need a constitution that will allow all ethnic groups the pursuit of happiness and other rights."

He said that the amending of the Constitution right after Reconstruction didn't change people's opinion that Blacks were inferior and many people continue to feel that way today.

Another problem, says Fulghan, is that our constitution is too general and vague.

"It says that there shall be no unreasonable search of home but what is 'unreasonable'?"

"It says that there shall be no cruel or unusual punishment but Bobby Seale was not allowed to defend himself."

One of the goals of the convention is to make specific more areas so that people would not be harmed because of vagueness or omissions in the Constitution, he said.

"When the constitution says that a person should be tried by a jury of his peers, peers should be specified in terms of economic, religious, geographical and social backgrounds."

As to some student council members saying that student body funds should not be allocated because the Convention was a political and not an educational experience:

"This will be an educational experience. Delegates will have experience in seeing how to, and developing a constitution.

"They will receive ideas from all over the country about various human needs. The West Coast may tell of their problems which

may have been ignored but should receive attention on the West Coast.

"There will be a trading of ideas and following that, their implementation in various communities."

Fulghan said that it is important that to work on the national level through this convention rather than just emphasizing local community programs.

Fulghan acknowledged that there had been some differences between the oppressed groups but felt that people would come together.

RADICAL STUDENTS UNION

The people remaking the American Constitution are doing this because they feel that the present constitution, guaranteeing "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," does not apply to Black people in particular and oppressed people in general.

John O'Hare, chairman of the Radical Student Union, said, "When that Constitution was drawn up, most Black people suffered the sub-human status of slaves. A Black was legally three-fifths of a human. A native American was an enemy alien on his own land, and was 'good' only when he was dead. Women apparently served no other function than to be domestic servants and reproduction agents for their men. White men without property were not granted the right to vote. That left only White land-holding males, the landed gentry, as the holders of all political power and social status.

"Today the world landlords are no longer the gentry, but in the form of giant industrial conglomerates," O'Hare said.

"The Third World," said O'Hare, "is re-emerging as the major force in determining the world's future, and 'A specter is haunting Europe - the specter of communism.' After 181 years, perhaps we need changes."

The convention is meant to be an educational experiment. The new constitution will not be designed to protect people from their fellow humans, but to enable humanity to love their fellow man. It will be designed to protect humanity from the institutions of imperialism, war, exploitation, racism, sexism, and the other forces that keep people apart.

Student opinions on ASB measure

Last Tuesday ASB Student Council passed a measure granting funds to five organizations here on campus, wishing to send delegates to the "Oppressed People's Constitutional Convention."

It was interesting to note the various opinions of students, how they felt about the council's decision and in hopes of getting some good reactions, this question was asked: What's your opinion on the student council's decision of granting funds to send six delegates to the Constitutional Convention?

The following students had this to say:

A senior political science major said it this way - "\$1,800? No! I would rather see my student body fees back in my own pocket than go for something like this."

Eugene Owens, a history major, wanted to know, "How is

this going to make Cal State a better place? I don't feel it's relevant to the problems here on campus and the money could be better spent working on campus problems."

Two Spanish majors both said that they felt "the money was being well spent as it was going to minority people."

Mark Wallace, a freshman here at CSCH, said "I don't feel it's educational and since it's political why not send student representatives to the Democratic and Republican conventions in '72, if we feel like spending money on

such things?"

Mark Rodrigues, a freshman in pre-law said, "I think that if we are going to allocate funds for things like this it should be decided by a campus-wide referendum."

"Why not," said a political science major, "I don't necessarily agree with the doctrine of adopting a new constitution and abolishing the old, but if it is an exercise in free political thought then it's a worthwhile expenditure. I would rather see money spent on this then say to strengthen campus police."

Liberation. The question is not whether students on this campus agree that these people are oppressed or even whether a new Constitution needs to be drafted. Most of us know there is oppression in the United States. What students should consider, is the wisdom of spending \$1842 out of student body fees to send these delegates to Washington.

"I did not feel, as your representative, that was an appropriate way to spend student money. I do not intend to vote ASB money to any group seeking political ends just because there may be SOME educational aspects. That is why I voted against the People's Revolutionary Constitutional Convention budget." ****

Cheryl Frasca - Vote: No

"The merits of the convention or the intentions of the people involved cannot be doubted. But allocating student funds toward a political event can't.

"No matter how educational the trip will be, only the six delegates

will directly benefit. The question arises to what extent will the remaining 11,996 Cal State students benefit by participating in three seminars and reading six pioneer articles--which will have cost them \$1842.

"It seems that \$1842 could be used on campus to assist the "oppressed people" -- funds to EOP or the offering of minority student scholarships.

"A precedent has been set -- an open invitation has been made by those seven voting in favor of this allocation to all political groups on campus for funds to further their own interests and causes. I am against such allocations and this is why I voted against such an allocation." ****

Peggy Fracht, Vice President - Vote: No. Refused to comment.

Note: Council members were selected, not according to opinion but according to who was available for interviews when the reporter had free time.

Bob Scott Rep-at-Large - Vote: No

"Associated Student Body funds should be spent for programs on campus that will be of direct benefit to the most students possible. Programs such as the proposed day care center, draft counseling and housing meet that criteria. Paying six delegates \$1842 so that they can fly to Washington D.C. to attend the Black Panther sponsored People's Revolutionary Constitutional Convention does not fit into that category.

"The purpose of the convention is to write up a new constitution that will be more responsive to the needs of oppressed people. The clubs being represented at the Convention will be the BSU, Women United, Asian-American Political Alliance, Radical Students Union, La Raza, and Gay

Council members discuss vote on 'constitution'

Recently student council voted to finance trips for six students to the "Oppressed Peoples' Constitutional Convention" in Washington.

Those council members that were available were confronted with the question, "Why did you vote as you did on the Oppressed Peoples' Constitution?"

Greg Hansen Rep-At-Large - Vote: Yes

"Because I thought it was something that needed doing. The oppressed peoples are not treated fairly under the present constitution. The rights of the minority are not completely protected. This new constitution will be written to try to stop oppression."

Bill Craven Natural Sciences - Vote: Yes

"I feel that the Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention is an exercise in awareness. Awareness in the sense that the majority of the people in this country will hear, read, and see reports of civil disobedience and violence have little or no conception of why people are reacting in this manner when they are living in a country that has so much to offer."

The attempt of this Convention is to illustrate, by the writing of a new constitution, what is wrong with our social structure as far as the way it treats some 60 million people that comprise its third world population. In somewhat the same way that the Chicago Seven trial showed the masses (through the media) the farce that American "Justice" has become, the Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention, through representation from the oppressed groups of our system, can illustrate the needs of the people in constitutional form.

Our present constitution to a great degree does protect all of the people, however, through court interpretation, various state's laws, and the whim of judicial "prudence" these protections are invalidated. Whatever happened to trial by a jury of peers, the right to choose one's defense, and in one specific case involving San Quentin brothers, the right to be present and testify at one's own trial?

"The question of whether this convention has educational value has also been raised in opposition to sending representatives to the convention. It is quite plain to me that an attempt toward understanding your fellow man, an insight into his motivations and an attempt to bring about a picture that shows why we have not attained domestic tranquility is not only of pure educational significance, but of practical significance also. How we lead our daily lives, how we relate (if we do) to one another, and how objective our decisions of one another are.

"The last point is, why this money should come out of student body funds? Quite simply it is this; there are at least 2,000 Third World people on this campus who pay those "mandatory" student body fees and I believe that to them this convention is relevant--quite possibly even

more relevant than a \$15,000 Homecoming program.

"It is for those people that I feel find this convention relevant, and with their money in mind, that I chose to vote for sending six delegates to Washington, D.C.--much the same way I felt when I voted for a \$15,000 Homecoming, because there were enough people interested."

Jim Joyce Rep-at-Large-Vote: Yes.

"I talked to only one student who opposed the measure, and

after we talked he really wasn't sure.

"In determining how to vote I must consider the benefit, cost, interest and legality of the measure. In this case the expenditure amounted to approximately 50 cents per student on this campus who considers himself "oppressed." They believe the benefit to be beyond monetary value. The interest? A larger turnout than for any council meeting yet--and it is a legal expenditure.

"With those considerations I felt it quite reasonable to vote in support of the proposal."

Karen Pfeifer Arts, Letters and Social Sciences - Vote: Yes.

"I think it's an important event and I feel that whatever happens there won't be adequately reported by the mass media, since it's run by the Black Panthers. But it will get correctly reported by the CSCH students who attend.

"In terms of input we're (CSCH delegates) peanuts. The only way the convention will be covered is if some heads get cracked, even then it won't be correctly reported.

"At the convention whole segments of society pull together making a broad segment of opinion. Hopefully they will have some document that will represent them."

Clay Baskin Rep-at-Large -
Vote: Yes

"1) There has been precedents set for funding elections, etc., by Club and Organization Fund Committee and council last year. I'm aware that we don't have to follow precedents, but because a group comes before us and asks us for money for a particular reason such as Oppressed People's Constitutional Convention, doesn't mean that we should cease funding these types of activities simply because we may not approve of the nature of it. I am aware that this is a controversial issue and I did not make up my mind to vote in a particular way until I did not make up my mind to vote in a particular way until I had the opportunity to weigh all the facts, and hear all the opinions of council involved.

"2) Most people seem to be interested in this activity and showed their interest by coming before council and expressing their opinions. So, I weighed somewhat the opinions of the people who came and they were one factor enabling me to make a decision. No matter how worthy an activity is, if the students aren't willing to come before council and support it I'm inclined to wonder how much interest there really is.

"3) I think many things on this campus have been funded for minority interest such as one club or one organization. The People's Revolutionary Constitutional Convention was a request by six different organizations, and this had an influence on my decision. I'm inclined to support requests by groups by interested students which consist of more than just one minority interest.

"4) Only one person spoke against allocating the money.

"Where were the other members of the silent majority who were supposedly in opposition to this request? This was an informational item the previous week, so there was time for people who did not approve of it to know that it would be coming up the next week for action.

"I have more respect for hecklers who will come and do nothing more than harass us than the Great Silent Majority, which expects us, Student Council members, to possess the inherent knowledge of how they wish us to vote.

"Criticism or mere talk is very cheap, but if you're interested in expressing yourselves, then get off your asses and do it."

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'Oppressed People' go to convention

Jim Miller casts deciding vote not to rescind funds

Six Cal State students will attend the Oppressed People's Constitutional Convention in Washington D.C. this weekend with Associated Student Body funds despite objection by several ASB council members.

The delegates represent the BSU, Radical Student Union, Asian-American Political Alliance, Women United, La Raza Unida and Gay Liberation.

ASB President Jim Miller cast the deciding vote in a 6-6 tie vote Friday night to reject the motion to rescind the \$1845 allocated to the convention delegates in a 7-6 ASB Council vote two weeks ago.

Miller, explaining his vote to the packed Student Union gallery said that if he had voted in the original motion to allocate the funds, he would have voted not to give the delegates money for the trip. But he said that he voted to reject the motion to rescind the already allocated funds because

ASB council members had failed to do their jobs in preparing to consider the original proposal to allocate funds in the first place. He explained that any objection to the fund allocation should have come before the vote two weeks ago and not a week after the allocation by the council.

Rep-at-large Clay Baskin, who voted for the original proposal and against the motion to rescind the allocated funds, angrily insisted that any deliberation about the allocation should have come before the vote on the original proposal and not after. Baskin also said that those supporting the motion to rescind had failed to give sufficient reason to rescind.

The motion to rescind was introduced last Tuesday at the ASB council meeting by Rep-at-large Robert Sorenson, newly appointed by Miller to fill the seat vacated by Greg Jessen two weeks ago.

The motion was seconded by Vice President Peggy Pracht.

According to Sorenson he called for the motion because he had heard that the constitution had already been written and that \$1845 was too much to spend on the project. Sorenson also questioned the educational value of the convention and its value to Cal state students.

Karen Pfeiffer, representative from the School of Arts, Letters and Social Sciences, and also a convention delegate, questioned the reasoning behind the late objection to the fund allocation. Councilwoman Pfeiffer asked Sorenson: "Why have you waited until now to bring up objections?"

Rep-at-large Bob Scott, who voted against the original proposal and supported the motion to rescind the funds, voiced his objection for the funding because the convention was of political nature and the ASB funds should not be spent for political activities.

Jon Vochatz, representative from the School of Education, abstained from voting Tuesday night, although personally against the motion to rescind and in favor of sending delegates to the convention. Vochatz explained that he abstained because he took the matter back to his school council and they supported it and he opposed it. But he could not go against his council and vote against the motion to rescind so he abstained.

Other council actions included the discussion of the Trustees' attempts in respect to establishing a new activities fee, which Miller views as a "substantive attack against student government."

Miller said that the feeling of the state-wide student president's association was to vigorously oppose the action.

In explaining his position on the issue Miller said such a fee, as proposed, would amount to an open-end tuition. The provision which allows for the reduction of student body fees in direct proportion to the amount of the fee established, says Miller, would mean the end of student body fees under the control of students when the amount reached the present level of student fees.

The council voted to support the position of the student president's association.

Elections Committee chairman Greg Hansen received approval to hold ASB general elections on Jan. 19-20, next quarter. Positions to be contested in that elec-

tion include Rep-at-large, Education of School representative to the council, Department reps to the Arts, Letters and Social Sciences council, and representatives to four academic senate committees.

Hansen said he hopes to also have several student initiated proposals dealing with various concerns of the students on campus included on the ballot. These proposals would give the council some idea of what areas their constituencies want them to concentrate on.

The council also established the Housing Committee and appointed Lydel Waters chairman.

Cheryl Streeman was appointed to fill the post of Activities Committee chairman, vacated by the resignation of Jerry Prola.

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by Elaine Hagerman

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Teacher outlines negative Reaction to gay activities

"I am not being re-hired because I'm gay," says Michael Silverstein, a Cal State sociology professor.

Silverstein sees his gay attitude, along with his activities in the Gay Liberation movement as instrumental in causing negative administrative response to his retention.

Admitting that he will not receive definite notification until March 1, Silverstein nonetheless feels his retention will be denied. He claims that although some of the committees and committee chairmen are in favor of keeping him here, others are not. He thinks the unfavorable responses will be adversely influential in the final decision.

Silverstein said that one of those not in favor of his retention is Van Aiken, acting dean of the school of arts and letters. "Van Aiken bases his reasons for recommending against my re-hire on what he calls 'unprofessionalism'," said Silverstein.

According to Silverstein this charge is based on a failure to accept the role of professor by still identifying with students. Overgenerosity in grading is the supposed result.

When asked for an interview to discuss this, Van Aiken replied with a memorandum saying all personnel review cases are handled on a confidential basis. He is thus not allowed to discuss this particular case with any unauthorized persons.

"I plead guilty to the charge of not accepting the role of a professional. I am guilty of these things because I am gay," said Silverstein.

But Gay Liberation, he insisted, is not a movement for civil rights for homosexuals.

"Gay Liberation," said Silverstein, "advocates the right of people to love each other through elimination of the power relationships that force people to encounter each other in a competitive situation."

Silverstein wants to destroy those things that keep him from encountering other people as people by forcing him and others into roles. This includes the professor's role as a professional.



Michael Silverstein

He wants people to have the right to love each other, whether the appeal be sexual or platonic.

"Sexual relationships are what society allows. What outrages 'decent' society is men loving one another," said Silverstein.

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Noon rally supports Prof. Silverstein

"You are all queers. You're niggers. You're students, and that's the samething," said Morgan Pinney as he opened his talk at Wednesday's noon rally for Sociology Professor and Gay Liberation activist Michael Silverstein.

Pinney, secretary for the San Francisco Local AFT, spoke to a crowd of 250 people who braved cold winds and menacing clouds to hear talks concerning the administration's decision to re-hire Silverstein.

Discussing the oppression of people, Pinney argued that racism, gender sexism, and sexism are tools to divide and thus conquer. "If you're white and racist and against homosexuals and think women are inferior, then you will spend your life worrying about that instead of seeing your true oppressor," he said.

Silverstein, during his talk told of going through a similar process of not-being re-hired at the previous institution at which he taught. He left quietly from there, in exchange for which they helped him obtain his present job. He vowed not to do that this time.

Speaking of his arrival at Cal State, Silverstein said, "When I came into the Sociology Department I was told that I was expected to help raise the status of the department by helping lower the over-all grade averages. I was told that grades were too high in comparison with the Science departments."

Although feeling that this is dehumanizing students, he said he agreed to "play their game." He added, however, "I couldn't compromise enough for them. They wanted me to be queer while I had been trying to be gay."

Silverstein expressed his attitude toward students as being on a level of identifying with them as human beings. For this reason he said he was unable to continue with the "game" he had been told to play.

Although Silverstein said, "I have no chance of getting my job back," he insisted to those pre-

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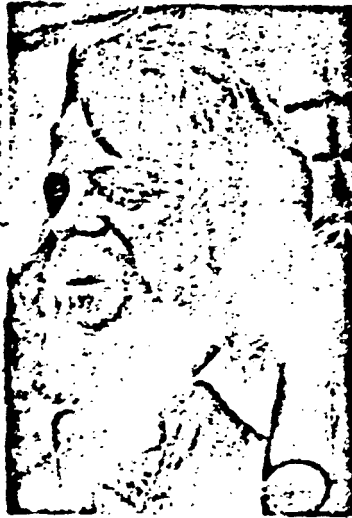
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sent that "you still have a chance of getting your ~~line~~ back."

He then exhorted people not to "continue with your queer relationships, your power relationships." Drawing a similarity to green factory and school systems he claimed that systems like this set up queer relationships. He described this as people seeing



Professor Mike Silverstein

each other as competitors and strangers.

Other speakers included Pat Carlone of Men's Liberation, Mike Hall of Hayward Gay Rap, Michael Itkin who wrote the American Sociological Association's resolution on homosexual rights, and students Steve Russo, John O'Hare, and Chuck Katon.

John O'Hare, who is one of the "Cal State 1" charged with recent campus disruptions, spoke of dismissals and refusals to re-hire teachers throughout the State. Bringing it closer to home he enumerated a lengthy list of professors who once taught at Cal State but do so no longer because of reasons he suggested as political.

As an aside, O'Hare mentioned that the free food activity in front of the cafeteria is being closed by the administration. "This indicates the boycott must have had some effect," he asserted.

Speaking of methods of organizing and fighting back, O'Hare said, "We have to get together as students and hope we can teach our teachers something."

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Daily Pioneer calendar

SMC RALLY will be held Thursday, Nov. 4 at noon on the cafeteria lawn. Six speakers have been scheduled: Rita Moran, Women's Contingent; John Williams, Gay Contingent; Roy Gonzales, La Raza; Ken Milner, Black Contingent; Kathy Pon, Asian Students; and Alan Grady, a veteran of the Vietnam War.

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NATIONAL CONVENTION

SUNDAY JUNE 18



"I challenge the speaker's charge that we have one health care system for the rich and another for the poor. To us, there are no poor!"

JOIN THE FIGHT FOR
BETTER HEALTH CARE

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11 AM. LEAFLET the registering delegates at Civic Center.
12 NOON. RALLY at Civic Center.
1 PM. MARCH to Hilton Hotel for informational picket at house of delegates (governing body of AMA)
3 PM. WORKSHOPS at Glide Church to plan rest of week.

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Medical Committee for Human Rights (MCHR)
Berkeley Women's Health Collective
Committee Against Racism
Tooth Trip
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The American Medical Association Convention is in San Francisco June 17-22, 1972. The AMA represents the worst aspects of the health care system in this country; it has prevented the poor from getting care and provides working people with hard-to-find care of doubtful quality. The AMA sits by while 1 of 3 people have no family doctor and 150 rural counties have no physician at all. Members of the AMA are practically all white, male and well off. It maintains a \$5 million per year lobby supporting conservative candidates and legislation. It is spending \$1½ million in 1971-72 for public relations. Historically the AMA opposed child labor laws, social security for the aged, the minimum wage, the 40 hour week and Medicare. All progressive changes needed for the health care system we want are continually opposed by the AMA.

WE WANT FREE, EASILY ACCESSIBLE HEALTH CARE FOR EVERYONE SUPPORTED BY PROGRESSIVE TAXATION

Millions of people have no private health insurance or public program that pays for their care. Those that have insurance still must pay for 2/3 of their medical bills. Even if health care were free, millions of people in urban ghettos and rural towns couldn't find care. Every neighborhood and rural area must be guaranteed 24-hour, 7-day health services.

Health care should be paid for by a truly progressive tax that would lower taxes for poor and working people by closing the loopholes that the rich and big businesses slip through. Because of present loopholes, the government fails to collect \$50 billion each year from the rich.

WE WANT ALL HEALTH INSTITUTIONS TO BE CONTROLLED BY DEMOCRATICALLY CHOSEN BOARDS OF HEALTH WORKERS, PATIENTS AND COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES

Basic to the quality of health care is who controls health institutions. Presently, doctors, businessmen, bankers and insurance and drug company executives, the same people who profit from health care, control the boards of hospitals, Blue Cross and health planning agencies. These people are interested mainly in making money, not in providing quality care for everyone. They spend money on unnecessary building, high fees, large salaries, advertising and public relations. Community-worker boards would choose more clinics spread through the community, translators, longer hours and more health workers.

WE WANT AN END TO PROFIT MAKING IN HEALTH CARE

Anyone who goes to the doctor knows that getting sick is expensive. For the people who invest in your illness it is very profitable. The average MD makes \$40,000 a year. Americans paid \$80 billion last year for health care, of which \$10 billion went for profits to doctors, insurance and drug companies, hospital construction and supply firms, nursing homes, etc.

Because of the greed of the health profit makers, 10,000 people die each year due to unnecessary surgery (Nader Study Group) and 1½ million people each year are hospitalized for harmful drug reactions (many for unnecessary drugs). An end to profit means salaried doctors, the abolition of private health insurance companies and the nationalization of drug companies.

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WE WANT PREVENTIVE MEDICINE, NOT JUST EMERGENCY CARE

The people of the U.S. are not the healthiest people in the world. Our infant mortality rate is higher and life expectancy shorter than most industrialized nations. Presently organized medicine delivers primarily emergency care. We have to wait until we are very sick to get any help.

We need a health care system which is primarily concerned with prevention. This means access to nutritious food, decent living conditions and access to knowledge of our bodies and how to take care of them. We also need decent working conditions. Each year working people suffer 15,000 job related deaths and 3 million disabling injuries or illnesses in factories where production and profit are more important than health. Currently available programs like PAPs and immunizations which are not reaching poor and 3rd World communities must be implemented fully.

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SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS HAVE SICKLE CELL ANEMIA



PROMISE OF FEDERAL MONEY IS SPARKING MEDICAL INTEREST IN SICKLE CELL

WE WANT AN END TO RACE, SEX AND CLASS DISCRIMINATION IN HEALTH JOBS AND IN HEALTH CARE

Presently, most doctors are white, middle-class males while the people who keep hospitals clean are poor, black women. We must give preferential admission to minorities, women, gay people and lower income people for all health worker training programs, especially medical schools. Each health job must have representation from these under-represented groups in proportion to their numbers in the general population.

The poor and minorities suffer more illness and receive less care than the rich. Sickle cell anemia and hypertension that afflict poor black communities receive less attention than rarer diseases of middle class whites. The medical profession wrongly defines homosexuality as an illness which leads to punitive and inadequate treatment of gay people. Not only are women's special needs relating to birth control and maternal care unmet by the doctor-dominated, male-run health system, but these very needs are used to implement women's oppression by such measures as restrictive abortion laws, forced sterilization, unnecessary surgery and overprescription of tranquilizers.

The use of predominantly minority people in public hospitals, prisons and mental institutions for medical teaching and experimentation is blatantly racist. Applying medical technology for control of prisoners and mental patients serves to build a climate of racism in the country by scientific leaders to justify the vicious treatment of nonwhites. These Nazi-type experiments must be stopped.

WE WANT THE AMA TO SUPPORT THE 7 POINT PEACE PLAN OF THE PRG TO END THE WAR

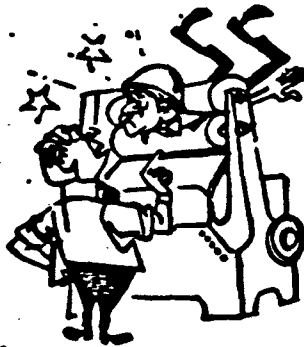
The war in S.E. Asia is the greatest medical and ecological atrocity in history. The entire Indochinese people are threatened with extinction: generations to come will bear the consequences of chemical warfare; yet the spirit of the Indochinese people remains strong and healthy and their strength grows.

A fitting use for the powerful AMA lobby in Washington is to demand that the U.S. government accept the 7 point proposal of the Provisional Revolutionary Government, instead of consistently supporting candidates who endorse the war. As a medical organization the AMA should contribute a substantial proportion of its resources toward reconstruction and medical aid for Indochina.

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These goals can not be reached without major social and economic change in our society. This change will come about as the people affected—health workers and patients—join together on a local level. In the Bay Area, 10 free clinics deliver care based on people's needs. Women's health collectives provide education and care based on the special, usually ignored needs of women. Workers are organizing in several Bay Area hospitals including a current strike at U.C. Medical Center. Communities are struggling around nutrition, sickle cell anemia, prison health, occupational health, sexism and racism in hiring and many other issues. Victories toward our goals have been at Herrick and San Francisco General Hospitals, by 4 free clinics joining together to get funding in Berkeley, by MCHR and prison groups halting the use of brain surgery on prisoners, and others. Join us in this first unified action of the Bay Area health movement.

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"When your shift is over, you can go see the company doctor."
—Cartoon "Lo Medico"

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Memorandum

TO : SAC SAN FRANCISCO (100-65673)

DATE: 2/12/75

FROM : SA [REDACTED] *b7c-1*

SUBJECT: GAY LIBERATION MOVEMENT
SM

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On 2/8/75, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] telephonically contacted this office and advised [REDACTED] she attended [REDACTED] meeting of the San Francisco Gay Liberation held at the Trinity Methodist Church, San Francisco. [REDACTED] stated she attended this meeting in an effort to be more aware of activities in the Mission District. [REDACTED]

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During this meeting, [REDACTED] advised that the expressed intent of the organization was to organize all minority groups into a united front. Further, and according to [REDACTED] the reason she contacted this office was the fact that at this meeting, it was decided to remove a non-violent clause from the organization's guidelines. She stated that it was her impression this was a relatively new organization and that the by-laws and constitution of the organization would be decided at future meetings. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] stated that on the evening of 9/20/75, a demon-
stration was held outside the Mind Shaft by the Gay Liberation

[REDACTED]

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b7c-7a b7D-2a [REDACTED] advised that he had reported all the above information to the San Francisco Police Department.

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